

The Y News

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of BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
in Connection with the Associated Alumni

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THE JOVIAL COMRADE

Certainly, I'm for repeal. Of Prohibition? Of course—Prohibition of narcotics.

You see, it can't be enforced. Why, the heroin that a chap can carry in his vest pockets will serve for a young fortune! Attempting to capture rum-runners with their bulky liquors was foolish enough. But trying to stop traffic in something as compact and easily carried as "dope"—it can't be done. That's why the sale of narcotics is growing. When people want a thing, you can't stop them.

As for that, why should you? I don't believe in taking away a citizen's personal liberty, hedging him about with laws until he's no more than a slave.

—that's the argument the Drys use against whiskey, and you know what visionary idiots those Drys are.

Also, Prohibition of narcotics leads to corruption. The fabulous profits of the business enable peddlers to pay huge bribes—so huge that the average officer can't refuse.

Furthermore, the stuff we get now is positively dangerous, it is adulterated so much. Dishonest dealers in drugs mix in cheap, injurious powders that often cause hideous sores and make addicts insane.

The solution of course, is licensed dispensaries. Why? You're shocked at the idea? Why? You know we can't enforce the anti-narcotic law. So, I might as well have drugs, let's say they get the same kind. And why shouldn't some of those vast profits go to the government instead of to vicious gangsters? We must be practical in this time of depression. We can't ruin the country for "noble experiments."

Besides, we'll eliminate graft and corruption. And citizens who are now losing self-respect and respect for the law by indulging illicitly could come right out and "sniff snuff" in public. Of course we'd limit the amount they could have.

Now don't go stating you're against and then shouting that I'm only ridiculing your arguments for liquor. Seriously, I think we could more safely legalize the sale of "dope" than the sale of liquor. For the sale of drugs is a well-known thing. Advertisers far prove it in the habit are so pitiable and repulsive that they shock and terrify.

Why, even if narcotics were advertised as flatly as cigarettes, people would still buy them. The drug is lighted up, a clear, pure water, which is known by the white bones and the putrid carcasses around it.

But liquor—for the very reason that it undermines men more slowly and subtly, it is more dangerous. To be sure, the alcohol habit does not foster self-respect, with the dread tenacity of a drug. But in the very fact that liquor does not terrify like the peril.

All joking aside, I favor repealing neither the narcotic law nor the 18th Amendment. But we could more safely release a scabious thief, when men would slum, than a rascally chemist, whom many did not suspect of being a carrier of insidious disease.

PLENTY OF FARMERS

No need to worry about a vanishing rural population! Last year for the first time since the war the rural regions gained more than they lost to the cities. Experts agree that this probability the movement will continue this year, even more strongly.

The reason is evident. A man stands a better chance of eking out a living on the soil than he does on the bare pavements around locked factories.

What will this swelling of the rural population mean to farming? Two things: Increased power of production but a decreased market for that production.

The puzzle is to bring these two opposing facts into accord. Increased production, for a greater world market to absorb it, is one thing. But the world is fighting a slump like ours or worse. Besides, other countries, notably Russia, also appear to be increasing their production.

The strongest hope seems to lie in this: More self-sufficiency, more independence. Each family for each rural town must satisfy more and more of its own needs. It must have more vegetable gardens, more making of butter and cheese, a wider diversity of products on each place.

Some will rebel. They will say: "That means abandonment of American specialization, American science, American standards of living. Do you mean we are to return to slumlike methods when each family produced most of its food and clothing?"

That is beside the point. We are like a millionaire lost in a wilderness. Tomorrow his wealth does him little good. A slump like ours or worse. Besides, the petulant infants on being fed by servants the best of their kind, and the daintiest of foods he will not only eat a food; he will eventually be a dead man.

Can we expect to find any back to civilization song, any "back to the land" song? We likewise hope to find our way back to progress, to its own, but meanwhile we must live.

That is the belief of the late Nelson Y. rural sociologist, that our hope for bridging the gap lies in the "subsistence" type of farming. Each rural family should satisfy as many of its wants as it can on its own place.

The Extension division of Brigham Young university is making a special program of urging and aiding this return to greater self-sufficiency. The U. S. department of agriculture will furnish bulletins describing scientific ways of caring for various crops, raising dairy cattle, etc.

The height of today's world will be the raising of even greater surpluses for an imaginary market. Since the farmer can sell less and less, he will have less money to spend. So he must fill more of his needs himself.

Cougar Trails

By
THERON LEE

April Fool has come and gone with various forms of collegiate humor joined on unsuspecting members of the student body and faculty. Somehow, in this town, the old one where in a call is told, to call 38 on the telephone and ask for a person who is person is night, never seems to grow old. When the person happens to be the words "State Mental hospital" through the receiver, he has to be a little bit surprised and a spot of laughter when he hangs up.

Another that is probably pulled off by the student body is the one, and one that worked to good advantage on a certain point this year, is to call a duplicated portrait and ask him to hold the line a moment. Wait perhaps five or ten seconds and then say, "Can you hold your year of the line up a little higher? This end's getting rather heavy."

Y News headline: "Y approaches new quarter full of boys."

Perhaps they're going to need it. We have some extra beds.

Register Haves as he poked his head out of door of Eng. 75 Monday morning.

We've heard of Freshmen getting lost before, but this one was a first. We were amazed to find their way around.

From where I sat in the Maester assembly the other morning, the light fell on the picture of Karl G. Maester in such a way as to give the effect of carrying a yard of a black eye.

Quoted from the letter accompanying the list of probable graduates: "This action was taken in view of the evident possibility of your completing all requirements by the end of the spring quarter of this year." Those words "evident possibility" seem to exhibit a lack of faith on the part of the faculty.

Things that make people seem human:

The fact that some of them occasionally sleep in devotional.

"Let me give you the dope on the English-French situation," Miss Reynolds once said.

Around the campus:

President Harris' dog demagogued by fraternizing with the boys and a hound of rather uncertain origin.

The large number of Y students in the Great City store in the night.

Chauncey Harris back from a recent illness. And incidentally, if he changes his mind about a conversation, he couldn't say a word of the other night looking at a page of medals and awards in the dictionary.

Dale Jones, ex-spying and nature.

Elmer Johnson with a shagun out looking for specimens for the zoo department.

And believe it or not, it's a relief to be able to pay someone a compliment, and not be accused of camouflage.

Y.

COLORADOAN PRESENTS
POETS WITH GRANCE
TO PUBLISH POEMS

A booklet of poetry called "Anthology of Verse by Rocky Mountain Collegians" will be published by E. W. H. Shepard, formerly of the English department of the Colorado Agricultural college, this spring. Manuscripts must be mailed to Mr. Shepard before April 20 and addressed to E. W. H. Shepard, Journal Editor, Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colorado.

The idea is a good one for some medium through which the college poet may express himself, it is the opinion of the publisher. Preference will be given short poems or poems of moderate length. A wide variety of subjects is desired. For more details write to Mr. Shepard.

Elliott's Lecture

(Continued from page one)

er. The thing that impressed Miss Elliott most in that ancient, delightful city was the great number of people who were 60 feet wide in the basin and 40 feet high.

The telling of her visit to the summer places in the Forbidden City, the Great Wall of China, Miss Elliott gave a summary of the spiritual world of the Chinese.

It is interesting to the fundamental thing in Chinese life, the family consists of all the generations and all the people are together. The cult of the dead, arising from this belief, is the real religion of China.

A selection by the Ladies' Glee and Invention by Professor Cummings concluded the meeting.

BANDMASTER

By
PROF. ROBERT SAUER

Agnes Prof. Robert Sauer, band director of Brigham Young university, will act as judge of the Inter-mountain band contest to be held in Provo, April 14, 15 and 16.

At Price Sauer will renew his acquaintance with the students of the University of Oklahoma, with whom the Y men became close friends during the competition last year. The other judges will be Clarence J. Hawkins, of U. of Nevada and William Benbury of The Fort Douglas band parade corps.

Sauer and Makovsky both received their musical education abroad. Another bond of sympathy between them is the fact that they accumulated nearly the same obstacles in achieving musical eminence here.

The contest, which is sponsored yearly by the Price chamber of commerce, offers not only numerous events but solo competitions.

Several addresses were delivered by each representative of the committee to student assemblies. Interviews and discussions were also held in seminars visited through the district.

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Personnel Study Leads Professors

Over 6 Counties

For the purpose of conducting a study of the records made by high school graduates throughout the state, Mrs. Thomas L. Martin, William J. Snow, and Wayne R. Hales spent last week in visiting high schools and seminaries in Wasatch, Kane, Millard, Beaver, Iron, and Piute counties.

Investigations were made of students who have attended these schools and a record of their achievements completed.

Each study serves to indicate the progress being made by the various schools and the results of the study will be handed over to the principals in each of the districts allowing them to review the standing of their students in comparison with those of other institutions.

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HARRIS ELECTED TO SCOUT EXECUTIVE GROUP

President Franklin S. Harris was elected this week to the Regional Executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

In a letter to President Harris this week, J. C. Carlson, Regional Executive, said, "I feel confident that Scouting will greatly benefit through your counsel and help, not only in Utah, but throughout the Region."

NORMA JENSEN READS BEFORE MAJOR CLUB

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" will be read to members of Maestri club at the meeting next Wednesday by Norma Jensen.

This play has been widely popular.

At the meeting last Wednesday Edith Paxman read, "Allison House."

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Popular Coed and Delta Phi President Marry in Temple

John McAllister Heads Delta Phi

A new roster of Delta Phi officers, which was elected at the business meeting of the fraternity held Monday, at 4:30 p. m. in the Faculty room, was announced.

Irving Rabinow, secretary-treasurer for 1931-32, called the meeting to order, and the work of selecting new officers and of selecting delegates to the coming Delta Phi Convention in Salt Lake City proceeded.

John McAllister was elected president over a strong representation, while Elmer Jacobs, formerly chairman of the social committee, won out for vice-presidency, and Elden J. Bauer was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Elmer Jacobs and Wilton Taylor, Jr., Art Harker as alternate, were selected as delegates of the Y chapter to the Delta Phi Convention to be held at Salt Lake City on Saturday, April 9.

During retiring officers present, Jean C. Nelson, and Irving Rabinow, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, voiced appreciation for the cooperation manifested in the past year, and Howard G. Kelly, executive president of the Delta Phi at large, expressed in expressing satisfaction at progress of the Y chapter during the past year.

The newly elected officers will take over their responsibilities immediately.

Other matters of business were presented by Howard G. Kelly, and Spencer Grogg, chairman of the social committee.

DELTA PHI MET TONIGHT

The regular monthly social and cultural meeting of the Delta Phi Minors' organization will be held (TONIGHT) at 7:30 p. m. in the Faculty Room.

An interesting program will be given under the direction of the Y Ladies' Missionary Club.

All Fraternity members and their partners are invited to attend.

A special luncheon of Theta Alpha Phi members was held Tuesday, in the cafeteria. Many of the members were present.

Refreshments were served for the banquet, which will be held, April 16, were discussed. Other business which was brought up was the spring initiation of new members.

Crest

Starting With
at 12:00, and continuing
SUN - MON - TUES.

MEN DARED DEATH
TO SCREEN
ITS THRILLS!

Not an Air Show
An Air Show
IN THE MAK-
ING

A Brief Case
Playing Life Bigger!

MARY HART, BOB MCRA,
HARRY HENRIER, ROBERT
ARMSTRONG, ERICH VON
STROHEM

DR. O. D. HANSEN
DENTIST
X-Ray Service

Commercial Bank Bldg.
Phone 738 Prow, Ut.

'Lilom' Sets New High Mark In Theta Alpha Phi Productions

By T. H.

Members of the Theta chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic fraternity, may mark down the production of "Lilom" as the last of its kind in the last five or six years. The vehicle of its appearance last Friday evening at the Theta Alpha Phi production, "Lilom," was a masterpiece.

As given by the "Thespians" last Friday evening, the production was a triumph in student acting as ever has been done. The casting and directing were brilliant, the stage technique excellent, and last but not least the acting was brilliant.

Perhaps the odd-one performer of the evening was Miss Mounta, the exquisite young woman, who stepped out of the Student Body office to give an exact interpretation of "Lilom." There was not a flaw in Miss Mounta's playing, except it was that she forced her audience to strain in order to catch some of her lines. Her most graceful scenes were the death scene with her husband, and the final scene, with her child.

Incidentally, Miss Wilma Hanson, Louie, the sixteen year old daughter, was less happily cast. Her voice and gestures were not the singing of a child's, the character suffered an unfortunate which weakened this otherwise beautiful scene.

Mortley Exceptional
Pudorable Alano Mortley gave a remarkable portrayal of Lilom. The rough, burlesque character lived up to the name. His acting was of quality in Lilom was superb. There was not one in the audience who was not aware of the strength of two personalities throughout the whole play. The character of Lilom, in the beyond, as he stood before the bravely magnificent, outwardly the hard, rough fellow, in the moment of the play, but inwardly the tenderly loving husband. Second only to this scene was his acting in the final scene with Miss West.

Endre Cast Strong
On a whole it was an extraordinary strong ensemble, those Thespians who succeeded as well in carrying the play over to the audience. Miss Helen Decker as Marie played that delightful part with a perfect naïveté and wholesome wholeheartedness that was amusing. Fleur, the robber, played by Helen Johnson, was on a whole good, though a few times a little Johnson in gesture, and once or twice in voice mannerism. Johnson, however, is a great stage crack.

Miss Mary Abby did the difficult part of Mrs. Mark in commendable style generally, but failed somewhat in giving the suggestion of the deadly desire and emotion that a woman of that type projects. Her stage carriage, though, was splendid.

There were one or two weak links and instances, but there was also as often a strong situation or character to carry the play over those hogs. As an ensemble the group did a remarkably true picture of the amusement park gang.

As an entire production it was their best. The curtain opened upon a beautiful dance that rested and relaxed the mind in the anticipation of the play. Miss Alana Coleman and Miss Louise Swenson in this dance were wonderful.

The scenery and lighting of the stage was the best ever seen in College hall.

And before the last word is said the production of "Lilom" must be stated that the audience was one of the most lovely appreciative that has attended a student production in College hall. Not one of the subtleties of Holmer's drama was missed, and in part the success of "Lilom" was theirs.

ART STUDENTS PAIN SPECIAL SCENERY

The special scenery was done by the production of "Lilom" was done by Floyd Cornaby, Claude Snow and Delia P. Nelson, of the department under the direction of Professor E. H. Eastmond.

BROWN ILLUSTRATES LECTURE ON PARIS

As illustrated lecture on Paris, by Mr. Almon Brown, held the meeting of the French club, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. A. Speers. Mr. Brown used the slide projection method for his illustrations and gave an interesting description of the European metropolis. A ten minute French play, given by the French club of the Training school, rounded out the program.

Phi Delta Psi Honor Initiates at Dinner Dance

Honoring the new initiates the Phi Delta Psi, national honorary physical education fraternity, entertained at an attractively arranged dinner-dance last Saturday evening at Keeley's hall.

The color scheme of purple and gold, fraternally colors, was carried out in decorative arrangement of the banquet table. Gold snap-dresses and materials combined with purple violets and sweet peas formed the artistic centerpiece. The table was illuminated with purple and gold candles and the Phi Delta Psi shield.

Ruth J. Johnson, chapter president, welcomed the guests and introduced Dorothy Hoover as toastmistress. The following program was given: "A Vase" by Miss Melting; "The Delta Phi" by Miss Scott; "What Phi Delta Psi Means to Me" by Miss Delia P. Nelson; "Alone" by Miss Coleman; "Graduates" by Miss Coleman; "The Phi Delta Psi" by the Fraternity toast and songs led by the Fraternity toast.

Lovey courage was presented to the honored guests who included the following: Betta Collins, Mary Hudson, Grace Dangelier, and Elva Dean.

Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed by the members and their partners: Melva Boye, Grace Karsen, Elva Collins, Ired Harker, Mary Hudson, Sterling Stahl, Louise Spall, Cora Gorman, Alana Coleman, Vera Dixon, Connel Johnson, Karen Whetten, Dorothy Hoover, Ray McNeill, Ruth J. Johnson, Samuel Johnson, Claire Wells, Keith Hanson, Ida Scott and Ray Garsen.

BROADBUSH SPEAKS ON TREES, WATERS SHOWS MOVIES OF WILD LIFE

J. E. Broadbush of Salt Lake City, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Trees," Monday evening, April 4, in College hall, under the sponsorship of the Utah chapter of the League of Women of America. Mr. Broadbush's talk was preceded by a moving picture of "Wild Life in the Yellowstone," presented through the courtesy of Mr. George Waters of the Eastman Kodak company, Salt Lake office. The picture consumed five years in the making, stated Mr. Waters.

U. S. C. Wins

(Continued from page 1)

of forensic technique.

Editor, Attorney Judge Raymond Peterson, debating master, held the chair, and introduced the speakers who spoke in the order indicated.

The judges were H. Aldous Dixon, Supl.-clerk of Provo city schools and former Y debater and faculty member; Judge A. H. Christensen, and City Attorney Alex Turner.

In conversation with Prof. Pardee after the debate, the California representatives stated that they had anticipated a keen struggle with B. Y. U. and their boys had been disappointed. Taylor was characterized as one of the keenest debaters met on their trip, which they had participated in over forty debates, all of which were contested affirmatively.

Rules For Forensic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

selected early next week, reports Prof. Pardee.

The University will be host to the visiting group, and the debate will be sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha and the Student Body officers.

Chancellor, and debate medals will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners in the oral and extemporaneous speaking events, and two gold medals will be given to the winners of the written debate.

The adjudicators of the contests will be composed of local attorneys and members of the faculty who will assist the coaches of the contesting teams; this procedure is following the custom of the University of California, and the University of New York City. This annual French play, given by the large locale of lectures throughout the United States.

CHORUS SINGS FOR ALPINE CONFERENCE

The B. Y. U. A Cappella Chorus, a group of mixed voices met with the direction of Dr. Franklin Madison, was featured last Sunday evening in a quartet composed of songs from the Alpine state conference, held in American Park.

Six numbers were presented by the chorus, with individual solos by Miss Venese Waldron, Miss Edith Harrison, Hilmas Sells and Lydia Partridge. A quartet composed of songs from the Alpine state conference, held in American Park.

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Y ORCHESTRA HEARD IN KOLOB STAKE CONFERT

Playing under the auspices of the Kolob stake Mutual Improvement association, the B. Y. U. Symphony orchestra, presented a concert, Spanish Folk last Sunday evening, at the Kolob stake conference, held in American Park.

Two special vocal numbers were sung by Miss Margaret Summers of the university music faculty.

A Chink by the name of Ching Ling fell off of a street car, bing-bing! The con turned his head, To the passerby, "The car's lost a washer, dingding."

(—Cristofano)

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that will be worn by well-dressed men this spring

One of the main delights of the new season is that it affords men the chance to get into new clothes. Our collection of spring suits are of a type of clothes that every man will be glad to get into, and the price tag tells their simple economy story.

OUR FAMOUS CRAFT Hand Tailored Suits

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